WASHINGTON ARTILLERY. RECOLLECTIONS OF THEIR RICH-

MOND TRIP.

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MEMORIES OF 1861, 1865, AND 1890.

The Washington Artillery recalls the termoon of May 27, 1861, when leaving our march for Virginia.

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And him that bath done well, though scarred and be given only by a people whose men and be given only by a people whose men and brown, our Alma Mater heels with golden spurs, and writes his name beneath the name, Reprove

cater tenderness by a people who icir own wants to supply ours, the years of cruel war were at last when many of those Virginia homes

diernoon of the 27th of May comes, and with martial music and dying rs we are entering Virginia the second after a lapse of twenty-mue eventful. It is a moment of incontrollable joy our voices fill the air with ringing appreciate we are among the Virginor they are greeting us at every statish rare flowers and hearly cheers us id of vore. Daylight gives place to very light of the full moon and the disappear that we may again enjoy.

"How very like are very search of the first and, "How very like are very search."

voices are nussed, our theurbts, are past, and soon we are dreaming of applications around which we found rest. Should look at me then with your eyes of

The dawn of a beautiful day finds us in the heroic city of Petersburg, and soon we are "home again" in Richmond.

All is say and gladness, except when old friends come to us asking for those they have and level long ago and to whom we can only say, "They are with us no longer; they have gone to lom Lee and Jackson in the ctrail camping-ground," Their bowed heads and glistening eyes sliculy tell of the love those dear people bore our boys.

The great day has arrived—the long lines of veterans are formed—they are Virginia's honored guests in the fullest sense of the word—the second generation in trim uniforms are also in line.

It is not for the state with your eyes of blue. I should fook at me then with your eyes of blue. I should feel like she were come back from the basel of light through the valley's dread, "Whose eyes—well, listen; "A score ago of years, out West, in a cabin low—the beat while I wander here. We lived—my wite, my Goiden Hair, and I. "Ywas a tonely place, but there was my home while I dug for goid—a long through the very large in the failing to find a grain. But strong. As Love was my tireless arm; and we'd laid fly a bit before our party lind strayed. From the States, on a search for the shining dust, we were also in line.

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Our veteran corps is uniformed as when first we went to Richmond, and carry our war-worn battle-flag (the gift of a Rich-mond lady) and our regimental flag, on which

irist we went to Richmond, and carry our war-worn battle-dag (the gift of a Richmond lady) and our regimental flag, on which staty battues are inscribed.

Our active batteries bear the national color and the beautiful Virginia flag which was presented to us by Virginia.

The march begins; every street and every locality seems as familiar as years ago. Entusiasm is so supreme that we do not regard the length of the route, and we are searcely conscious of our feet touching the ground.

For miles we are marching between masses of sympathetic friends. Virginia's greatheart is up in her threat. She knows nothing to-day but the immortal Lee and those who followed him, and all along that long route every door is open and every table spread, and at every half of the column the soliters, old and young, are heartly invited to partake of Virginia is such graceful hospitality possible. It is the hospitality of a chivalrous, great-heartled, unselfish people. It sought us and ministered to us on the weary march, in the hospitals where we lay sick and wounded; yea, even in the heart of batte, amid hissing shots and bursting shells, and in the horors of the siege.

And now the march is ended, and we are drawn up, line after line, around the monument. The veil is dropped and the magnificent status of the great Lee stands revealed in its perfect beauty.

Cheers such as we have not heard for a quarter of a century salute our noble chieftain, mingled with the thunder of artillers and the roar and rattle of musketry. It seems as if legions of heroes have risen from the dead and are lighting their battles again in defense of Richmond.

Our trip has been a great joy to our veterans and a revealation and delight to our young men.

Concentrated happiness cannot last always and stern duty hurries us back to our young men.

the noble friends we have left behind. Our visit to them will be remembered with intense pleasure all our days.

We rejoice that we met our old friends.

The gallant Howitzers, old and young, have not only revived the friendships of the war, but have revealed themselves the truest and best of friends, and their name will be a household word with us forever. In war they won laurels and an illustrious name. In peace they have won greater victories still—victories that have made hearts their willing captives.

And now in our Louisiana homes, we have a new theme, "The memorles of our second trip to Richmond."

Was the thought that I had been left behind while the Indians had taken my child and gone. Lesving me there to die alone.

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But, by the crackling fire's bright light. Is aw a glad, yet despairing sight: In a group beyond the camp dire, there were a dozen Redskins and golden Hair. The will be dound her little wrists and feet with trinkets, that tinkled a nicholy sweet Enough to charm their savage car while Golden Hair danced, with never a fear.

Fourteen Southern States had an aggre-

More jigs than one on our rough dead floor; And friendly Indians often had come And sat by the hearth in our cabin home, And sat by the hearth in our cabin home. And sat by the hearth in our cabin home, And sat by the hearth in our cabin home. And sat by the hearth in our cabin home. And sat by the hearth in our cabin home. And sat by the hearth in our cabin home. And sat by the hearth in our cabin home. And sat by the hearth in our cabin home. And sat by the hearth in our cabin home. And sat by the hearth in our cabin home. And sat by the hearth in our cabin had watched the child and played with he ther. And sat by the hearth in our cabin had watched the child and played with he ther

ALUMNI POEM. ond College, Wednesday, June 18

As knights of old, in days of venture and Exploit, went forth abold o'er sea and land, and for a twelve-month fared the dangerous of theme.

The New Orleans Daily Picayune has the following, which will interest many persons in Richmond:
Last night the Washington Artillery held a regular monthly meeting, Colonel Richardson presiding, and a large number present.
In addition to the regular routine work, committees were appointed, on motion of Adjutant Kursheedt and Lieuterant Baker, to get up suitable memorials to be sent for the suitable of the surface and land, and for a twelve-month fared the dangerous way.

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A time that, for me, is not far away.

before,

They had gone forth), and told the stories o'er
Or all their travel and their hazard—so
Come we, the year of labor past; aclow
With conquest, some; some panting hotly

Whose sword is broke, whose heart despair

Faint not; 'tis not yet time. Thy strife begun In weakness, proves not what the end shall Rise up; take thou this other sword from me

when many of those Virginia homes in ashes; when the few which were all sheltered those to whom little was sive honor, and when our guns were at Appomattox, and our tattered as were reverently furled, we left his with heavy hearts, sorrowing for the people we were leaving in stress—a people the most unselfish rid ever saw.

Years have And here, whe'er victory or defeat you own The soldier e'er shall find warm beartsalone

But here we are. And midst the tales we of what adventures on our ways befell, You call for song, And who shall sing? Why, he That sang us last: the minstrel with that

dear old comrades-in-arms, the gal. and harp that mouned with love's sweet mis And will you doubt, that, like the bard's of And will you bound to do do.

The present minstrel's face drops blushing down in modest gladness, that the tale he told Hath pleased the listener, brought some faint renown?

r the way the cavalry had of Yet were't not wise to cease while pleasure mp, but we thought at mp, and we thought pains them out of Her height?—for hungering for more of that which pleaseth, surely better is, than sip Too long and find it pall upon the lip.

Of Bruce amid his fors, And said: "He leads, We do not part; I follow where he goes"; No mightier impulse stirred his soul Than that which up you height Moved you with Pickett toward the goal Of freedom, in that fight. Thus deems the lyris'; so, with anxious heart. He weaves again the story-rhyme for you. If any chord of his should falsely start, It is the trembling hand that strikes untrue; if any strain unto your soul should sue, It is an inspiration drawn from you. The fair goal was not won.
The famous fight was lost;
But never shone the ail-seeing sun
on more herole host.
Your deeds of mighty provess shame
All deeds of derring do
With which time's bloody pages flame,
Hall and farewell to you!

The Poem.

"How very like are your eyes of blue
To a pair of blue eyes that once I knew.
"Whose eyes were they?" I see very well
You would like to hear the tale I could tell.
Sit down. Fill try to be very brief;
And yet I do not know—the leaf,
Sometimes when caught by a wandering autiful and much A long time falls ere the earth it will find.

now?'
Impatient, just like her—forgive me! how
I forget that you are a fine lady, and I
But a tramp. Yet, I think, were I called to

young men.

Concentrated happiness cannot last alMasse clung to my neck white I reeting ran.
Striving to reach some abode of man.
And body racked with an awful pain
Then all I knew, was Flossie's cry by,
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the First Virginia, and recalled the memories of the days when we canned to gether.

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More just than one on our rough deal floor; And friendly Indians often had come And sat by the hearth in our cabin home, And watched the child and played with her

Eyes on my breast, for sleep—saying low,
' bod bess my mamma an' my'—no
Sound more, for she was asleep.

Awake and listened. The Indians slept,
And soundly, for some of them snored.

You
Are weeping and sad at an old man's woe.
I thank you—what? my Flossie you know?
O madam, deceive me not, I pray!—
My blue-eyed Flossie - my Golden Hair?—
Where?—I pray you, lady, where?—
What, you!-oh, do not set me wild—
The sear!—yes, yes!—at last—my child!

ROSES OF MEMORY.

A rose's crimson stain,
A rose's stainless white,
ritly become the immortal stain
Who fell in the great light.
When Armstead died and his focs.
Girt'sy the rebel cheer,
Joh plucked a soul like a white rose
In June time o' the year.

The blood in Pickett's heart
Was of a ruddler hue
Than the reddlest bloom whose petals part
To welcome heaven's dew.
I think the feirest flowers that blow
Should greet the life stream shed
to that bloom layer
By this historic dong ago
By this historic dead.

The influemoral years
such valor never knew
As poured a flood of crimson blood
At Geitysburg with you.
Living and deed in faith the same,
I see you on that height.
Crowned with the rosy wreath of fame
Won in the fatat fight.

Not these had made strold King Arthur's mystic sword— Not Envard's most chivairie blade. Nor Gideon's, for the Lord. Yours was the strain of high emprise, Yours the unfattering faith— The honor lofty as the skies. The duty strong as death.

Unto the dead farewell!
They are hid in the dark and cold;
And the broken shall and the roses tell
What is left of the tale untold.

Let them be quiet here
Where birds and blossoms be,
And hall to you who bring the tear
And the rose of memory;
To water and deck each lowly grave
Of those, who in Gou's sight
With loyal heart's their heart's blood gave
For the eternal right!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY. The True Story of Youthful Devotion

Merry chaff your time to wile." What a happy scene he puts before us

hen he says:

The fire burns cheerfully and bright,
As a family circle round each night
We form, and every one's delight
Is utile Annie Rooney.

They perished for my sake!"

Sot these had made afrold

When Douglas flung the heart

all lovers of poetry:

On every ragged gray cap the Lord God Al-

TURF, FIELD AND DIAMOND, head. Ward's win was even then unlooked

EVENTS OF INTEREST PAST AND And woundly, for some of them snored, I shook.

The little one some, and she waked with a look.

Of fright; but I whispered her name, and told Her 'papa was near,' and again she was bold.

'Flossie, take my knife,' I said,
'And cut the strings from my hands.' The head VET TO COME. Salvator's Meeting With Tenny-Money Which Changed Hauds on the Suburban.

Base-Ball Standing - Racing Entries Gossip. Racing circles, for the next three or four days, will centre about the race between Salvator, the winner of the Suburban, and Tenny. They will meet in a match race at b heepshead Bay next Wednesday, if the track is good. The race will be for \$5,000 g

side, to which will be added by the Coney Island Jockey Club \$5,000. The distance will be the same as that of the Suburban (one mile and a quarter), and the event will result, probably, in drawing one of the biggest crowds that has ever been at the track.

And wakened the Redskins—one, slash with my Hand, and my feet were free. I sprang With my child for the woods. Behind me there rang. The hideous yells of those demons red, As they followed my foetsteps flying ahead. But I could not inst; my strengte was gone—Fasting and fever their work had done. Nearer and nearer the sieuth-hounds came; My breath was reasting me like a flame; I scarcely feit the pain of the knife. That struck through 'ny shoulder down at my life.
Flossie screamed with a burt child's cry, And heavily I fell, as I thought, to die. I felt her bleeding arm on my face. And I knew that the brute had struck her, too. GREAT DAY FOR "ROOKIES."

The New York Herald, alluding to the Suburoan day, said: Of the 25,000 odd people that constituted the struggling, surging mass of humanity that jammed and crowded every available inch of space within the racing enclosure, there were without doubt 20,000 thousand of this number who "played" the horses for sums varying from \$5 to \$10,000 and upward. It would be hard to tell how much money really changed hands on the several events, but \$2,500,000 would not fall far short of the grand total. It was altogether a day of big figures and Where the Indian's blade went sinkin through My shoulder. Then all was a mist. I knew No more till the rain revived me.—

The following poem was delivered before he Picket-Buchanan Camp of Confederate eterans at Norfolk last Thursday by Mr. A. C. Gordon, of Staunton, well known to

Lawyer William F. Howe was another "plunger" on Civil Service. The firm played the part of mascot and "hoodoo" yesterday. The burly counsellor of Centre street won on everything, in opposition to his little partner, who picked out more of yesterday's losers than any man on the track. Mr. Howe played Cassius for \$250 for place in the great race and pocketed \$1,000 profit on the transaction.

Colonel L. P. Sharkey, of Chicago, was a heavy winner on Salvator. The Colonel placed \$10,000 on Mr. Higgin's horse at olds of two to one. According to all accounts Snapper Garrison, who rode Tenny, the favorite, is now looking for "a lodge in some vast wilderness," and the "prayers of the congregation" will, no doubt, be quite accounted to the "Snapper", who is said to Song by Thousands.

Few of the many who have beard the strains of this song sounding from the theatre orchestra or the street organ have pondered the exceedingly beautiful sentiment.

WINNERS AND LOSERS.

dered the exceedingly beautiful sentiment which pervades the verses.

The story is a touching one—of youthful love and of hope and home; the motive which runs through the words is one of pure affection.

The person represented as thus pouring out the story of his love is doubtless a young man—a very young man, if we are to judge by his ingenuous disclosures throughout the poem, especially in the chorus, where he says, "I'm her beau," and heightens the et. The person represented as thus pouring out the story of his love is doubtless a young man—a very young man, if we are to judge by his ingenuous disclosures throughout the poem, especially in the chorus, where he says, "Pm her beau," and heightens the etfect by declaring in the next line that he is her Joe; Joe evidently being an abbreviation of the familiar prenomen Joseph.

In the first verse he describes Miss Robey as possessing "a winning way, a pleasant smile, dressed so neat, but quite in style. In these few words he draws an effective pen picture of his hady love. It will be nothed all through the piece that in his enthusiasm he frequently disdains the conventionalities of grammar, a noticeable fad being the choice of adjectives where adverbs should be used, and gives vent to his emotions with true poetic feeling. Especially may this be observed in the final stanza, where his meaning is veiled by an ambiguity almost equal to Browning. It is where he says:

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But one of this verse would argue that Joseph is of the gay Lothario type of young man, the frivolous butterfly who dits from flower to flower; but anyone who appreciates the frank outburst in the chorus can understand that this is not so. His faithfulness and constancy is proved in these lines:

Every evening rain or shine
I make a call 'twixt's and 9.
On her who shortly will be mine,
Little Annie Rooney.

This proves that ordinary obstacles such as bad weather or ice in the river do not dismay this modern Leander. Disdaining the promptings of selfishness, which tempt the ordinary man to stay in when it rains, he dons mackintosh and rubbers, and sallies forth to visit her whom he touchingly describes as "The One I Love So Dear."

And then what a sweet picture of home he draws in the second verse!

The palor's small, though neat and clean, and set with taste so seldom seen.

And you can bet the household queen
Is Little Annie Rooney.

The enthusiastic young admirer of Miss Rooney is evidently prepared to back his sentiments with hard cash, and has lies forth to visit her whom he touchingly describes as "The One I Love So Dear."

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The palor's small, though neat and clean, and set with the household queen is evidently prepared to back his sentiments with hard cash, and his lapse into the sporting veracular proves him to be a man of the world, who has probably b

At the sale of Haggins' yearlings in New York Monday, ninety-six head brought \$115,920, an average of \$1,26 per head.

A fight between Billy Murray, until lately of the Los Angeles, Cal., Athletic Club, and Charles Daily, of St. Louis, for a purse of \$500, came off at the Ball Park, Louisville, Monday, and resulted in a draw, after ten hard-fought rounds. The honors were nearly even, and if anything, slightly in favor of Daily. Owing to the threatening weather, and a report that the sheriff would interfere, the crowd was small, and only between 300 and 400 people saw the mill. Is gittle Annie Rooney.

We gather from this that Joseph is admitted as one of the home circle, and that he is superior to all vulgar pangs of jealousy is attested by his proclaiming with evident rollsh that Miss Rooney is appreciated by

superior to all vulgar pangs of jealousy is attested by his proclaiming with evident retish that Miss Rooney is appreciated by others than himselt.

We imagine that the use of the descriptive adjective "Little" is simply a term of endearment, and Miss Rooney is probably tall and slender as a filly stals, and will becomingly bear the orange blossoms that she is soon to wear, for her fiance says:

"We've been engaged close on a year The happy time is drawing near"

And then again:

Soon we'll marry, never to part.

Soon we'll marry, never to part.

Joseph is not entering into the matrimenial state with any misgivings of future inclined by. He anticipates no interruption of its domestic bliss; he considers no Chicago its domestic bliss; he considers no Chicago its vorce, but looks forward with keen anticipation to a lifetime of happiness in the solity of Little Annie Rooney.—Kate Maserson in New York Dramatic Mirror.

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head. Ward's win was even then unlooked for.

It is stated positively that Downs, of Harvard, and Dohm, of Princeton College, have agreed to run a quarter-mile race for a trophy, which the loser is to purchase. The race will take place on one of the Boston race tracks, and will be a strightaway affair. This meeting will be the event of the year.

Mulvey received a serious injury in an unusual way Thursday. In the eighth inning he was on first when Wood hit to Shannon. He threw to Whitney, and in returning the ball to first for a double play the little short stop caught the Philadelphia third baseman on the side of the head and knocked him senseless. Concussion of the brain is feared as the result of the blow, a Dan Brouthers beat his record of the season last week by striking out twice on the same day.

The attendance in Louisville has been so great on Sundays that it has been found necessary to increase the seating capacity of the grounds.

In forty-one games Stovey stole thirtyeight bases.

In seven games Dan Brouthers struck out Atlantic League—At Worcester: Wor-

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In seven games Dan Brouthers struck out seven times.

About Suretoot's losing the Derby the prevailing opinion in England seems to be that his temper was the whole cause. He was ordered to be sent off slow, and the result of restraining him was that he took to biting at all his competitors within reach, and when the time came for him to stretch himself, he was in such sulks that he wouldn't gallop at all. The next meeting between him and the other cracks will be at the Leicester meeting on July 6 and 7.

Peter Jackson, the colored heavy weight, has bought a crack pacer named Leo for \$1,200.

The meeting of the Detroit Driving Club will be held on July 22, 23, 24, and 25, Purses and stakes aggregating \$50,000 will be given, which is nearly \$20,000 more than was ever before given.

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ride was out, but when McAuliffe claimd the fight the referee gave the decision to
ynch.

The Cornell University Athletic Associaion has received a gift in the shape of a
heck for \$4,000 from Mr. J. J. Hegerman,
f Colorado Springs, Col., whose son is No.
on the Cornell Varsity eight. Mr. Heger
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Second race, five-eighths of a mile—Sallie
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thesapeake second, Eanquet third. Time
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STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Results of the Week's Games on the NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Philadelphia: Athletic-Syracuse game post-poned, wet grounds.
Atlantic League—At Worcester: Wor-cesters, 5; New Havens, 10. At Baltimore: Baltimores, 4; Newarks, 2. At Hartford: Hartfords-Jersey Citys game postponed on

RIG MOUNTAIN OF IRON ORE. Big Enterprise and Other Big Things Greensboro, N. C. JUNE 20, 1890.

In the great race and pocketed \$1,000 profit on the transaction.

ONE OF THE HEAVY LOSERS.

Dave C. Johnson, the bookmaker, lost \$1,000 on the day. John Daly also made a losing book, but felt treosore over the matter to make the amount of his loss known. Applety & Co. lost heavily on the Suburban, but more than made up the loss on the other races. Jack McDonald, who has a great following, ddn't "get killed" with Salive and the man, Sr., whises his yit to be applied to the finest athletic grounds along Fall creek. When inished these will be the finest athletic grounds along Fall creek. When inished these will be the finest athletic grounds along Fall creek. When inished these will be the finest athletic grounds along Fall creek. When inished these will be the finest athletic grounds along Fall creek. When inished these will be the finest athletic grounds along Fall creek. When inished these will be the finest athletic grounds along Fall creek. When inished these will be the finest athletic grounds along Fall creek. When inished these will be the finest athletic grounds along Fall creek. When inished these will be the finest athletic grounds along Fall creek. When inished these will be the finest athletic grounds along Fall creek. When inished these will be the finest athletic grounds along Fall creek. When inished these will be the first the series of any college for the winds and brokers. No. IIII Main street.

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The Snooting Committee of the Zettler like Club, has at last concluded its labors and promulgated the club's summer programme. There will be ten contests on Wissel's 290-yard range, beginning on June 21 present. The quantity is so great it is almost beyond computation, and any of your readers who have not seen these elsewings of the ore deposits in sight astounded all present. The quantity is so great it is almost beyond computation, and any of your readers who have not seen these elsewings and profund of German ring target, possibly 250 points. The club has donated \$50. \$25 of which will be given as extra promiums to the five men making the largest number of points during the season. The wearth of the men making the largest number of points during the season. The five men making the largest number of points during the season. The will be given as extra promiums to the five men making the projects and all the monay shot in will be divided pro rata among the points shot, after deducting the necessary expenses. The New York Yacht Club is likely to give an open regatta in the fall. The matter has not been brought before the club in an official manner, but the regatta courses of the club, and an official manner, but the regatta course of the property, makes the total cost of all the propert hing to do, and feel assured that such an acquatic event would be a succeeded to the club will be held on the property and the regatta course of the club, and therefore the club in a nofficial manner, but the regatta course of the club, and therefore the club in a nofficial manner, but the regatta course of the club, and the property makes the total cost of all the property, makes the total cost of all the property makes the total cost of all the property and the regatta course of the club,

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Rich, & Dan. gold 6°s, C 1915, 116%
Rich, & Dan. debt 6°s, 1927. 103
Rich, & Dan. gen. mort. 5°s. 103
Rich, & Dan. gen. mort. 5°s. 104
Rich, & Mecklenburg 1st 6°s. 104
Rich, & Alleghany, 1st mort. 75
Virginia Midland, G M 5°s. 85
Western N. C. 1st 6°s, 1914, C.

PATEROAD STOCKS.

city, and otherwise improving it.

On next Tuesday, according to the verdict of the court, Gordon White, convicted of rape on the person of an infant, will swing for his crime within one mile of the court-house of Fort Gaines, Ga. The gillows will be erected in the valley between the old and new cemeteries, near the spot where Hudeon was executed, and the hanging will, of course, be public. Sherif McAllister has summoned a strong guard and otherwise arranged to make the execution quiet and orderly.

Remarkable, yet true. A. B. C. Alterative has cured blood diseases, after physicians failed to relieve.

TOBACCO DEPARTMENT. day. Trading without forther, with light business. Provisions duly unchanged. What little its siness despect changing contracts from July gust and September. See a seem dead. We look to see a seem dead. We look to see a seem dead. RICHMOND, VA., June 21.—No offerings of tobaccos at auction on 'Change to-day, Offerings of tobaccos at auction on Change for the week ending Saturday, June 11, 1800: Total offerings 252 packages, and he highest price obtained during the week was \$67.50 for a package of suncured to-

gust and September. Speculation to ment seems dead. We look to see a c uance of dull times until after we ge July or until summer look are prefs packed. On weak place advise b ribs. Cash trade better than for long and undoubtedly will improve from time on; 25,000 hogs for Monday, 150,6 week. the highest price obtained during the west was \$67,50 for a package of suncured to-bacco.

Private sales reported to the secretary to-day: Wrappers, 28 hogsheads; fillers, 3 hogsheads; cutters, 8 hogsheads; smokers 2 hogsheads; cutters, 8 hogsheads; dark tobacco, 1 hogshead. Total, 54 hogsheads; dark tobacco, 1 hogshead. Total, 54 hogsheads; Private sales repored to the secretary for the week ending Saturday, June 21, 1890; Wrappers, 116 hogsheads; fillers, 21 hogsheads; entters, 120 hogsheads; smokers, 28 hogsheads; serap; 27 hogsheads; dark tobaccos, 82 hogsheads; burleys, 35 hogsheads; Office of the tobacco inspector reports today: Inspections—Bright, 37 hogsheads; dark, 57 hogsheads. Reinspections—Bright, 19 hogsheads. Inspections—Bright, 430 hogsheads; dark, 569 hogsheads; Western, 20 hogsheads; dark, 569 hogsheads. Total sampling for the week, 1,211 hogsheads.

Farmer's, Wilson's, Virginia, Alleghany, Old Dominion, Shockoe, Crenshaw's, Shefburne's Planter's and Merchani's, Davenport's, Neal's, Myer's, and Saabrook's warchouses report to-day: Receipts—79 hogsheads; 2 tierces and boxes. Deliveries—134 hogsheads, 30 tierces and boxes. Deliveries—626 hogsheads, 125 tierces and boxes.

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RICTMOND, VA., June 21, 1800.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

COTTON REPORT.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPS. Baltimore Market.

BALTIMORE, MD., June 21.—Virginia consol, 573cc.; do. ten-forties, 443cc.; do. ten-forties, 443cc.; do.

New York Cotton Market.

New York Produce Market

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[By Telegraph.]

New York, June 21.—Flour weak; City
Mill, extra, \$4.30e;\$4.50 for West Tuisa.

Wheat lower: No. 2 red winter, \$6.76reac;
do, June, \$93%. Corn lower: No. 2 mixed,
41%; do, July, 41%. Oats steady; No. 2,
mixed 54e;544, cash; June, 34% Fork duli,
mess, \$13.50e;\$14.00. Lard dull, July \$6.4.

Sugar, refined steady; cut loaf and crushed,
7%c.; granulated, 6%c.; mould "A," c.
9-16c. Coffee steady; fair Rio caroes, 20.

New York Financial Market.

Corn-White, 1,800 bushels fair to p n private terms. Oats-Mixed, 1,000 bushels very good or

Market firm. Quotations.—Middling, 111/ce.; low mid-ling, 10%c.; good ordinary ioc. [Ry Tetegraph.]

Baltimork, MD., June 21.—Cotton nominal; middling, 12½c. Flour dull but firm. Wheat—Southern fairly active and firm; Fultz. \$5@09c.; Longberry, \$56405c.; steamer de. No. 2 red. \$3½c.; Western firm; No. 2, winter red spot and June, \$862834c. Corn—Southern nominal; white, \$364334c.; yellow, \$2c.; Western firmer; mixed spot and June, \$40%\$41c. Oats—steady and unchanged; Southern and Pennsylvania, \$16255c.; do. Western white, \$369.354c.; do. mixed, \$26246c.; graded, \$3645c.; Rye nominal. Provisions steady. Concedual and unchanged; Rio cargoes fair 20c, sugar quiet and unchanged. Whiskey active, \$1.1668\$1.17.

New York Cotton Market.

[By Telegray n.]

New York, June 21.—Messrs. Hubbard Price & Co., in their cotton circular tonight say: "Greatly to the surprise of the market, foreign advices were disappointing this morning in face of our advance last evening, and spinners continue their hand mouth' policy abroad, taking to-day of 4,000 bales, the smallest sale in sever months. Our market opened lower and clined steadily, closing at the lowest quotients of the day."

Receipts at our ports to-day estimated at 500 bales against 231 bales last week. The spot market is quiet. Middling uplands, 12%. Sales, 139 bales. Transactions in futures to-day 34,500 bales. Futures closed 1 to 5 points lower as follows: June, 11.86@11.88; July, 11.26 @11.87; [August, 11.78; Seatember, 10.36,10.60; November and December, 10.36,610.60; November and December, 10.46,610.47; January, 10.506 in.31; February, 10.38.

In Liverpool spot cotton closed steady; middling uplands,67-16d. Sales, 4,000 bales.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Sugar Trusts.....

Sugar Trusts
St. Paul.
Tennessee Coal and Iron.
Texas Pacific.
Union Pacific.
Wabash preferred.
W U Telegraph.

Richmond Stock Market.

U. S. 41% s. R. & C., 1891..... 103 U. S. 4%, R. & C., 1907...... 122

North Carolina 4's C, 1910 ... 100 North Carolina 6's C, 1919 ... 125 Virginia 6's, Consols, 1905 ... 52 Virginia 3'-4-5 Ten-Forties, 1919 41 Virginia 3's New, 1932 ... 683 Virginia consol coupons, fundable ... 683

Richmond 8's, 1904-1909 128
Richmond 6's, 1904-1919 118
Richmond 6's, 1904-1919 102
Richmond 5's, 1921 and later 112
Richmond 4's, 1921 100

BAILROAD BONDS.

RAILROAD STOCKS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Atlanta & Charlotte...... 93

able
Virginia consol coupons, nonfundable. CITY SECURITIES.

STATE SECURITIES.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Money was offered at 4 per cent. No transactions are reported. Exchange steady; posted rates, 480@48815; actual rates, 485 for sixty days, and 486@4875, for demand. Governments closed steady; currency, 0's 113 bid; 4's, coupons, 182's; bid; 4's, do, 103 bid.

The stock market was very weak this morning and under the lead of the trust stocks and especially sugar prices declined with but little interruption up to midday. Sugar trust was the feature. It opened 15/per cent lower at 751/5 and during the first half hour, on sales of 41,000 shares, its price further fell to 71.

In the half hour to 11 o'clock there was a recovery to 72, which was subsequently lost. The decline in the rest of the list ranged from 1/5 to 1/5 per cent. The depression was Reported by C. W. Branch & Co., banker NEW YORK, June 21. RAILROAD STOCKS. Bid. Asked The decline in the rest of the list ranges from ½ to ½ per cent. The depression was partly due to the unfavorable bank statement made public just before 11:30, and which showed a decrease in the resources of \$842,925, and partly to selling by the bears. The sales for the day amounted to only 136,177 shares. Interesting Items From Our Sister States in the South. At the Booneville, Mo., county jail the

Or Trans
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New York, June 21.—Reserve, decrease \$842,975; loans, increase, \$463,709; specie decrease, \$39,100; legal tenders, decrease \$246,300; deposits, decrease, \$969,700; cir-circulation, increase, \$261,000. Reported by John L. Williams & Son, bankers and brokers, No 1111 Main street. RICHMOND, VA., June 21, 1890. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. Bid. Asked.

other day a prisoner shot and mortally wounded Sheriff Cranmer. In a few moments after the shot was fired a mob of angry men collected around the jail with the intention of lynching the prisoner. On his dying bed the sheriff heard the shouls and threats of the crowd. He was too feeble to rise and could no longer do his duty at his post. But he ra'lied enough to request those about his bedside that it was his dying wish that they should disperse and let the law take its course. He had no sconer uttered the words than he fell back and died. The lynchers were in an ugly mood, but the sheriff's request awed them, and they quietly went to their homes.

In the parlor of a country home not far distant from Warrentown, fia., there hauge between the front windows a likeness of General Lee. Just on the inside has erry a spray of ivy, and, as if drawn by the manetism of this picture, has entwined lies as beautifully around and down the fiam as if arranged by hand.

At Ravenna. Ohio, the other day, Jud Robinson tried a case in which a Mrs. Jo Valentine sued a life insurance company the amount of her husband's policy. I defense was that Mr. Valentine had comitted suicide by shooting himself through the head. The widow, without consults with her lawyer, had the body exhunse and the head cut off. This gory relie, at carried to court in a box, and where proper time arrived, triumph exhibited it to show that husband had died from no causes. It is putting it very tamely to that the lodge, lawyers, jury and specific proper time arrived, triumph exhibited it to show that husband had died from no causes. It is putting it very tamely to that the lodge, lawyers, jury and specific proper time arrived, triumph exhibited it is shown that husband had died from no causes. It is putting it very tamely to the seen beggared description. Then, Robinson steraly ordered the held sent to an undertaker to be interred the body. After this incident the utility application of the largest plants in the score being the proper and region of the largest 110

Petersburg 70 R., F. & P. div. obligation ... 114% West End Land & Imp. Co ... 29%

Messrs. Baldwin & Farnum telegraph C. W. Branch & Co. as follows:
CHICAGO. June 21.—Wheat—The price at opening was influenced by rain here and through the Northwest, and probably a little by Prime's usual Saturday crop damage report, but the market was tame and has gradually declined I cent, closing within % of bottom. Outside holders of July have been selling out and buying August, September and December, and this has afforded a larger part of the business to-day. There is quite general feeling that after so much rain in the Northwest we are likely when hot weather comes to get comptaints of rust, but this is always in the future, and it has not as yet formed a very good buil argument. Corn dull and steady all

brick and stone building less Last week a deputy sheris a Waring and J. Black, on a chasenting a bogus life insurance is said they collected premium in an insurance company whex is. The men were taken is said, and the officers to tell anything about the would not let reporter prisoners. The deputy warrest cannot be found, book-keeper and traveling wholesale tobacco houss by years, and bas always been man of good character. Wagger here, and as he cannot be of his past is known. He is and has the appearance of a viness min. The officers officers with the officers of the street is a very mysterious of the saffair is a very mysterious of the saffair is a very mysterious